HILLTOP CAMP.

Saw Commandant Ronx, but Missed Cronje -Prisoners Pretty Comfortable, but Schiel, the Captured German Artillerist, Very Cross-Red Bulletins of Cape Town News. The latest news by British freighter from the Boer prisoners at St. Helena arrived yesterday aboard the flogan Line steamship Masconomo, which made a slow voyage from the famous little island, because she has clinging to her hull the retarding collection of barnacles accumulated by lying two months in tropic waters. She will go into dry dock at Erie Basin to-day and have all the marine growths scraped off. She is so foul that she was able to do

only about 6 knots an hour. Capt. Alfred Mann of the Masconomo is an Irishman, proud of his nationality, but loyal to his British Government. He called at St. Helena merely because the ship's machinery had broken down and he thought he might get it repaired there. He found that there were no shops ashore that could do the job. so he told his plight to the Governor of the sland, who got the engineers' force of the British cruiser Niobe, lying off the island, to fix things. They could not take any pay for it, but the skipper gave them a present on behalf

of the Hogan Line. The ship was thirty-six hours anchored within 200 yards of the precipitous shore of the island, off the only port, Jamestown, which lies between two steep ridges and is so narrow that it can afford to have only one street without a slant to marboard or port. When you try to get off the street you have to use an olpenstock unless you are a natural-born mountain climber. When the Masconomo dropped anchor she was quickly surrounded by a fleet of bumboats filled with natives with things to sell. They had fruit, necklaces, bracelets purses made of bright brownish seeds, and photographs of everything on the island. The room in which Napoleon died, his house at Longwood and every memorial of the Little Corporal on the island were among the things photographed. There were also pictures of he Boers as they marched through the streets of Jamestown under escort of British soldiers who did not show up well in contrast with their stalwart prisoners; and photographs of Gen.

who did not show up well in contrast with their stalwart prisoners; and photographs of Gen. Cronje. Nearly every one of the ship's company bought one or more pictures and sent them home to friends and relatives in Britain. Capt Mann had never been on the island, and, having an Irishman's admiration for the great French General, he decided to go ashore and take a look around, incidentally visiting the camp of the Boer prisoners. He saws that the camp is about five miles from the shore in a direct line, but by the zigzag roads winding up the east side of the mountain it is about twelve miles away. He went up in a two-wheeled trap and on the way passed many groups of Boers bound for Jamestown. Some of them were working for the larmers of the island. They gave the Irish skipper a military salute. Some of them smiled, but most looked somewhat solenn. They smoked long-stemmed pipes and wore no uniforms. Capt. Mann saw among all that he fell in with only three hats that were apparently intended originally to be parts of a uniform. He found the prisoners who were not on parole or had not the privilege of working for the farmers in an inclosure about aquarter of a mile square, surrounded by a high wire fence. Outside of this fence and about twelve feet from it was another, along which the sentinels a strolled. There were notices posted on the fuside fence in English and Dutch warning prisoners that if they went beyond the first fence they would be likely to be shot. A week before the skipper visited the place one of the prisoners, a cook, was killed by a sentinel because he went of of the lifts inclosure and refused to hait when ordered to do so. The sentinel was tried by court-martial and exonerated.

The Boer camp is on the top of a hill in a

sential was tried by court-martial and exonerated.

The Boer camp is on the top of a hill in a place called Deadwood Plain. It is a healthy spot and the southeast trades blow constantly over it. There was no sickness among either the soldiers or the Boers. The original garrison of the island is from a black West India regiment. They have nothing to do with the Boers, who are guarded entirely by men of the Gloucester Regiment, Lieut.-Col. Evans commanding. The officers of the regiment and the Boer officers, all of whom have the liberty of the island, on parole, fraternize in Jamestown and talk about the events of the war. There is cable connection with Cape Town, and the printer of Jamestown gets out at instervals a little scrap of cable news of the war on a sheet of red paper about four inches square and sells it to Boers and Britons for a penny a copy. It is also posted in the St. Helena Club house at Jamestown where it is discussed by men from the ships that may be in port and the officers of the British cruiser Niobe, which is anchored off the town to see that none of the Boers escapes, or is assisted in escaping, by sea. Capt. Mann said:

"What impressed me most about the Boers was the great difference in their ages. I saw many gray-haired and patriarchal-looking men

"What impressed me most about the Boers was the great difference in their ages. I saw many gray-haired and patriarchal-looking men of 70 and a lot of boys who could not have been more than 15 or 16 years old. Men of middle age seemed to be the exception. They were chiefly very old or very young. I talked with Col. Schiel, the German artiflery officer, and cannot say that I like him. He was inclined to be cantankerous and criticised everything and everybody. The Boer officers were apparently satisfied with their condition. I also spoke with Commandant Roux, who, I believe, captured Winston Churchill. Roux is more than six feet tall and is one of the handsomest men among the prisoners. handsomest men among the prisoners, most of whom are big fellows. He said that he believed the war would soon be over and expressed the hope that the British might end it by giving the Boers terms that would not be humiliating. I did not see Cronie, who it by giving the Boers terms that would not be humilating I did not see Cronie, who lives at the Governor's house, some five miles from the Boer camp. I heard that Cronje and the Governor are very friendly and frequently dine together. The Boer officers that I met struck me as men of intelligence, but most of the rank and file did not seem to me of a very high order intellectually. The Boers live twelve in a tent and get the same rations as the men who guard them. Every month a steamiship from England with bullocks aboard anchors off Jamestown. The cattle are taken ashore on floats and lifted to the cliff by a big crane. Our own soldiers live thirteen in a tent, and so are a little more crowded than the Boers. The latter have increased their accommodations by building shacks of bamboo and tree branches. They make tin roofs for the shelters by flattening out Standard Oil caus that once contained the kerosene used in the camp. There are about 1,400 prisoners in the wired inclosure. It is in full view of the sea, and the prisoners spend much time looking out on the water, which most of them never saw until they were put aboard the ship that took them to the island."

### ENGLAND ANNEXES TRANSVAAL. Proclamation to That Effect by Roberts-

Pursuit of Botha. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Central News says that Gen. Roberts has issued a proclamation at Belfast, in the Transvaal, annexing the South African Republic to Great Britain.

owed Gen. Botha's force for fourteen miles north of Machadodorp on the Lydenburg road. mishing, disappeared into the Crocodile Hills. It is believed that President Krüger and President Steyn are still at Nelspruit.

### MORE SURGEONS NEEDED.

#### Many Posts in Philippines Without a Doctor -Gallantry of Gen. Wheeler's Son.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- An official in the medical service in the Philippines, writing to a friend here, calls attention to the great need of surgeons Many posts in that tropical climate are now without doctors. The number of military stations has been increased from 125 to 375 since last January. The letter is in part

"Although the sick report is phenomenally small, being less than 9 per cent. of the effecthe force, the large number of stations occupled and the increased amount of executive and administrative work that must be done in addition to the hospitals require at least one doctor for every post of any appreciable size in addition to those required for the administration personnel. At present we have but 866 medical officers for the entire work, including those with the Relief and those on dity in China. The result is that there is a large number of posts without any medical attendance except such as is furnished by members of the hospital corps, while a considerable number of stations have no medical attendance of any kind.

"Gen. Wheeler's son, Major Wheeler, U. S. Volunteers, has shown himself to be a true son of his father. In a fight the other day heled his troops against a force of insurgents who were strongly intrenched on top of a hill and successfully defented them, having one man killed and an officer and three men wounded. The hill was so steep the men had to climb up by the aid of their hands, while the wounded rolled to the foot of the hill when hit. The Americans got within thirty yards of the insurgents before the Filipinos retreated. All of the men acted bravely. Gen. MacArthur complimented them in his official report of the fight. ive force, the large number of stations occu-

ALL PARTIES TO VOTE IN CUBA.

The Coming Election for Delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Sept. 2 - After some talk of abstaining from the elections for delegates to the Constitutional Convention all the political parties have decided to vote. They have named eight candidates or are about to do so. The Democratic Union and Republicans have nominated a joint ticket in Havana province consisting of Manuel Sanguilly, Prof. Berriel, President of the University of Havana: Prof. Zaldo, Senor Pierra, a rich lawyer, and the Marquis de Este-The Democratic party has nominated Senor Giberga in Matanzas, which will elect four delegates, the minority having one. The election law provides for a substitute for each delegate, to serve if the delegate is unable to attend. In this way some good men will be able to attend the sessions of the convention, which they would not otherwise have been arise to do, taking the places of delegates who prestige, but who will practically retire in their

The second registration in Havana shows a total of 2,420. The parties are showing a better organization than in the previous election, and party feeling is more developed. The coming election is more important than the previous one, when the cry of independence was paramount. The fact that the Nationals hold many offices gives them more influence than they would otherwise have. This party has nominated Gen. Lacret, an nitra-revolutionist, and ex-Secretary of Justice Estevez as candidates in place of Maximo Gomez and Senor Lacoste. The latter will stand as a candidate in Santiago. Governor General Wood and his party, who have been making a tour of the island, have

returned to Havana. THE PLAGUE IN GLASGOW.

Woman's Body Found in a House in the Infected District. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

GLASGOW, Sept. 2 .- Ninety-three persons suspected of having the plague are under observation in two medical houses. Twelve have been taken to the hospital to be treated for the disease. A woman's body was found to-day in a house in the infected district. It had been there for several days. It has not been decided whether the woman died from the plague or an ordinary fever.

#### ALLIANCE CONVENTION.

Number of Visitors Smaller Than Last Year

-Dr. Simpson's Opening Sermon. NYACK, Sept. 2.- The three score of tents which have dotted Nyack Heights on the occasion of each annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance are absent at the fourth annual convention which opened this morning, showing that the number of visitors is smaller than last year. But Dr. A. B. Simpson says he expects a larger and highly profitable convention before the week closes. He said this morning that they would take up a very quick collection at each service during the convention, just to pay the travelling expenses of the brethren who came to aid in the services, and he hoped to raise several hundred dollars for that purpose Dr. Simpson said nothing to-day about the big collection which he expected to take at the meetings next Sunday, but will refer to that later in the week, when more alliance people from the city get here. He preached the opening sermon of the con-vention this morning from the text: "Plant My Feet on Higher Ground," and the discourse was deeply religious all through. In the latter part he told of his own expe-rience when he withdrew from reguar church work and started out in the movement which resulted in the formation of the Christian

which resulted in the formation of the Christian Alliance.

"I remember when," said he, "twenty-five years ago I stood in the streets of New York, where the pavements of the city were more friendly than the people I had left. I did not then know a soul in that city of sin, and it seemed as if the pavements would lift themselves up to greet me."

There was a divine healing service at Berachah Home at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and a number of wonderful tales of healing by faith were told. The divine healers, however, reject Christian Science as it is taught and practised and say it is a fallacy.

### MACRUM RAILS AT JOHN HAY. Hasn't Said He Would Speak for Bryan-Might

Be Regarded as a Sorehead. CHICAGO, Sept. 2. - "I think the United States is right in following the policy of cooperating with Russia in preserving the Chinese Empire. but I do not think that policy can be followed while John Hay is Secretary of State," said Charles E. Macrum, for er (onsul to Pretoria, in an interview at the Palmer House last night. Mr. Macrum did not make this declaration until he had first declared that he considered himself only a drop in the bucket and that his

until he had first declared that he considered himself only a drop in the bucket and that his opinion was of no political importance. He made the declaration when pressed for his opinion on the diplomatic situation.

"If McKinley takes R into his head to follow that policy, he will do so either over Mr. Hay's head or after Mr. Hay has retired, he continued. "Mr. Hay has always been pro-English, and it is said that he is much piqued by Secretary Root's tendency to favor the policy of Russia instead of the policy of England in China. He showed his pro-English tendencies while I was Consul at Pretoria. I did not have a fair show to prove my charges before the committee. I could not expect anything else from the committee."

When asked if it is true that he intends to take the stump against McKinley and in favor of Bryan in the present campaign Mr. Macrum would not give a direct answer.

"I have not said anything about that to any one," he said, "and any such statements credited to me in newspaper interviews are incorrect. I am not egotistical enough to think that it would make any difference what I did politically. Anything I might say would only be considered as the complaint of a sorehead. I think it better taste under the circumstances to say nothing. I will say nothing about my future plans now, except that I have not taken the stump and have never said I would. I am in the glass business again. I have been in that business since I was a boy and I am in Chicago as a representative of a concern in Pittsburg."

### ARTILLERY OFF FOR MANILA.

Two Batteries to Sail To-day on the Rosecrans

-Presidio Camp Dwindles. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.-The transport African Republic to Great Britain.

Rosecrans will sail to-morrow for Nagasaki and probably thence to Manila with two light batteries. The guns are now on the wharf and the men and horses to be taken out by the The Boers, after some mounted infantry skir- Rosecrans and the Frederica will leave the Presidio early in the morning. The transport Lawton is due to-night from Seattle. The transport Thomas will be placed in the Hunter's Point dry dock for a general cleaning. er's Point dry dock for a general cleaning. Light Batteries C and M. Seventh Artillery and a battalion of the Fifth Infantry are all that remain of the large number of troops that have been in camp at the Presidio for two weeks. The Fifth Infantry will sail for Manila on the 18th. The only other troops now under orders for Manila are a battalion of the Eighth Infantry, a battalion of the Twenty-fourth Infantry and three companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. The colored soldiers will sail Oct. 1.

### FOUND DROWNED IN THE SOUND. A Bedy Supposed to Be That of Barber

Gabriel Eross Taken Ashore at West Chester. James Keating and Frank McGlory, two emloyees of the Westchester Country Club, saw the body of a man fleating in Long Island Sound yesterday afternoon and towed it ashore, where it was removed to the West Chester police sta-tion. From letters and a barber's union eard found in the pockets the police think the body is that of Gabriel Eross, a barber who was em-ployed at 8 Union square. There were \$12.50 in the pockets, in addition to the letters.

Industrial Festival in Ridgewood Park. A five days' festival, with an industrial, bortiultural and agricultural exhibition, was opened yesterday in Ridgewood Park, on the outskirts of Williamsburg, by the Cannstatter or Schwaebischen Volksfest Verein of Brooklyn. More than 10,000 persons were present. The festival was formally opened at 2 P. M. and at 4 o'clock a festival acdress was made by Mr. tarl Aire was partly paralyzed thirty-five days ago and a spatial acdresses were also made by Karl Schneider and Adolph Merkt.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 2.—At Owingsville in Balto county to-day Miss Lizzie Moore, a young schoolmistress, died of starvation. She was partly paralyzed thirty-five days ago and strength of the festival, and so food.

NOTICES OF REAL ESTATE AUCTION yesterday in Ridgewood Park, on the outskirts

Steps the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.—Adv.

to occur are printed a day in advance in The Sun. This will meet one of your requirements if you are interested in Real Estate.—Adv. Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

SLUGGING OF DR. WILLIAMS.

JOHN C. SHEBHAN HEARD THE DOC-TOR WARNED OF IT.

Young Tepper, Who Was "Done Up" at the Same Time, Tells What Little He Knows, but Neither Victim Can Give the Police Any Description of the Two Assailants.

John C. Sheehan corroborated yesterday he statement of Dr. Hamilton Williams, Coroners' physician, who was hit with a sandbag or blackjack in the street on Saturday night, that a warning had been given to Dr. Williams that he was to be "done up" for a speech he had made in the Pequod Club of the Ninth Assembly district attacking Chief Devery Mr. Sheeban said:

"I read in THE SUN this morning the ac count of the assault made upon Dr. Williams I at once recalled the conversation which took place in my office to which Dr. Williams refers. On the Saturday preceding the primary elections a well-known lawyer called on me and eald that Dr. Williams was in danger, He then and there told me of a conversation that he had heard about doing Dr. Williams bodily harm and he wished me to communicate that fact to the doctor. While we were talking Dr. Williams came in. I asked the gentleman to relate to the doctor what he had told me. He then repeated the story to Dr. Williams It was substantially the same as told in to-day's

Dr. Williams says that he intends to get from this lawyer the names of the two men whom the lawyer heard talking about the alleged arrangements for doing him up and to follow up the case. He says the lawyer told him that the two men belonged to the Goodwin-Smith Tammany faction in the Ninth Assembly district, and that, in the words of Dr. Williams one of them said that "Tommy Smith had told him that, as Chief Devery could not afford personally to do Williams up, he was going to have his brother, Andy Devery, and Wardman Grady lay for Williams some night as he left his house and put him out of business." Thomas F and put him out of business." Thomas F. Smith and Roundsman Grady declared in THE SUN yesterday that this was a ridiculous story. H. J. Tepper, the young man who was with Dr. Williams on Saturday night, when the latter was assaulted, and who was himself worse burt than Dr. Williams, was able to give his account of the affair yesterday. Tepper is a clerk in a machine shop on Cortlandt street, and as told in THE SUN yesterday, lives in the same house at 248 West Fourteenth street, with Dr. Williams and frequently goes out for short walks with him in the evening.

marchine slop on cortinoid street, and as fold in The Kry selected, lives in the same house in The Kry selected, lives in the same house in the evening.

The same should be the same house and frequently occount for short which will be a subject to the same house and frequently occount of short lists what happened as Dr. Williams has told. It was a few minutes before a c'clock when Dr. Williams called to me that he was going out or a wake an well eff the house together. We walked over to Eighth grenue, crossed the street and well define the touce together. We walked over to Eighth grenue, crossed the street and well define the touce together. We walked over to Eighth grenue, crossed the street and well define the touce together. We walked over to Eighth grenue, crossed the street and the same time to the same same of the same time, and his part of the same time, and his time way we had gone over, walking slowly all the time. Next door to the southeast corner of a Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue is a book store. We came back the same way we had gone over, walking slowly all the time. Next door to the southeast corner of a Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue is a book store. We came back the same way we had gone over, walking slowly all the time. Next door to the southeast corner of a Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue is a book store. We came back the same way we had gone over, walking slowly all the time. Came the same time, and his form of the book store I was hit on the left in the had been hit at the same time, and his pretty violently. I am sure that the had been hit at the same time, and his pretty violently. I am sure that the had been hit at the same time, and his pretty violently. I am sure that the had been hit at the same time, and his pretty violently. I am sure that the had been hit at the same time, and his provided to the work of the work o

occurred."

The police of the Charles street station had two policemen in plain clothes working on the case yesterday. They called to see both Dr. Williams and Mr. Tepper, but could not, get a description of the thurs from either man. Without such description they said they had but little hope of catching the men.

#### ANGRY AT HAMILTON WILLIAMS. Brother of the Dead Law Student Mertz Com-

plains of the Coroners' Physician. When D. Rankin Mertz, a prospective law student at Columbia was found dead of heart disease in his boarding house, at 417 West 114th street, word was sent to his family in Detroit, Mich. Mertz's brother William, who is a lawyer, telegraphed back a request that the body be turned over to an undertaker and said he would come to this city at once. He arrived yesterday and found his brother's body in the Morgue. No undertaker had touched it. Mr Mertz was informed that Coroners' Physician Hamilton Williams had sent orders that the body should be taken to the morgue of the Harlem hospital and later that it had been removed to the Bellevue morgue again by the order of Dr. Williams. The condition of the body was such that Mr. Mertz was very indignant. He said that Dr. Williams had acted indecently and that in Michigan there were laws which would prevent a Coroner's deputy from bringing about such an abuse of the rights of the dead. disease in his boarding house, at 417 West 114th

### WHITE RATS' FIRST SHOW. Performance at the New York Theatre Last Night Brought in \$7,000.

dropped on the performance given in the New York Theatre last night for the benefit of the White Rats, a new vaudeville association. To end the show even as late as it did many acts that were announced and ready had to be omitted. The entertainment was opened by a speech by the President of the society, George Fuller Golden. It was closed by a burlesque boxing bout between James J. Corbett and boxing bout between James J. Corbett and Fred Stone of Montgomery & Stone. This was in a so-called "clambake," a lot of ensemble singing and dancing by many of the performers who had appeared earlier in single acts. There were fifty-four volunteers, of whom a little more than two-thirds appeared. Among them were Marie Dressler. Leon Morris, Joseph Natus, Hines and Remington, Charles B. Ward, Williams and Tucker, James Richmond Glenroy, Edna Leigh and Sylvia Thorne, J. Bernard Dylion, Dolan and Lenbar, Joe Weich, Edna Aug, Elinore Sisters, Reno and Richards, A. O. Duncan, Sam, Kitty and Clara Morton, Lizzle B. Raymond, Tom Lewis and Sam J. Ryan, Ed. Latell, hayes and Lytton, Little Elsie, McAvoy and May, William Denny, Grapewin and Chance, Mark Sullivan, Genero and Bailey, Mr. and Mrs Robyno, Emma Carus, Tim Cronin, Carrie Graham, George Fuller Golden, James J. Corbett, James J. Morton, Hayes and Healey, Mark Murphy. Charles Aldrich, James Cook, Jim Harrigan, Nat. Wills Dillon Brothers, Frank D. Bryan, Bert Howard, Frank Lalor and Craig Montgomery.

It was announced that \$7,000 had been made for the association. This included many donations and \$150 made by actresses who sold flowers and programmes. Tod Sloan, who was a conspicuous figure in a box, spent 310 for his playbill. Gallery seats, were bought at exorbitant prices. The Water Rats, a similar English Society, paid \$500 for one; Pauline Hall \$25, Michael Shea, \$50; Tony Pastor, 225; Harry Clifford of Clifford & Huth, \$25 Charles Ross, \$50 and A. A. Hashim, \$100. Weber & Fields paid \$300 for a hox De Wolf Hopper, \$50 and James J. Corbett, \$100. Fred Stone of Montgomery & Stone, This

Lived Thirty-five Days Without Eating.

SALES

OUTRAGED AND ROBBED.

Experience of a White Woman and a Negres Who Went to a Cake Walk.

Two young women, one of them a negress pproached Policeman Wright at North Tenth and Roebling streets, Williamsburg, at 5 o clock yesterday morning, and told him they had been assaulted and robbed in a nearby stable. They pointed to a small brick building which owned by Peter Blake, a contractor. The stable is at 248 North Tenth atreet. The negress said she was Mrs. Julia Holliday of 201

"This lady," said Mrs. Holliday, pointing to the woman beside her, "is Mrs. Julia Mol-lenhauer. She has been robbed of money and diamonds.

Mrs. Mollenhauer's hair was dishevelled and her clothing disarranged. There were dismonds in her ears and in her hair was a diamond aigrette. Her face and right hand were scratched. "I've been robbed of five diamond rings," said Mrs. Mollenhauer. "My pocketbook containing \$75 was also taken." Wright called Policeman McLaughlin and they searched Blake's stable and nearby limekilns, but failed to obtain any trace of the thieves. Then the policemen took both women to the station,

to obtain any trace of the thieves. Then the policemen took both women to the station, where they were questioned by Capt. Short. Mrs. Mollenhauer said that she lived at 159 Rodney street and that she was the wife of William J. Mollenhauer, from whom she has been separated for some time. Mrs. Mollenhauer has two children.

"Last week," she said to Capt. Short, "I employed Mrs. Holliday to do some cleaning in my house. Mrs. Holliday told me that her husband was a champion cake walker and that on Saturday night he was going to participate in a contest in Palace Hall at 91 Grand street, Williamsourg. I thought it no harm to ask her to take me along. She went to her home Saturday night to dress and I went to her home Saturday night to dress and levent there after her. We went to the hall, where I was introduced to some young men. We danced and drank with them and about 2 o'clock this morning I thought it was time to go home. I told the men and they suggested that we all go out carriage riding. I didn't favor the proposition and asked where I could get a surrey to take me home. One of the men who had been introduced to me as William Blake told me that his friend Peter McGuilre, who sat beside us, was the owner of a stable at 248 North Tenth street and that if we went there we could get a rig. I and Mrs. Holliday went with the two men. Blake unlocked the stable door and I saw three men inside. I felt that all was not right. I turned to leave the place and the door was shut violently and I found myself in darkness. I and Mrs. Holliday screamed.

"I was thrown down, and while one man put his hand over my mouth others held me fast by my feet and arms. I was assaulted and the pocketobook with the \$75 in it was taken. Then the men robbed me of all my diamond rings. One ring contained three diamonds and twelve sapphires and was also worth \$300. Another contained diamonds and twelve sapphires and was also worth \$300, while at hird was valued at \$150 and the other two at \$75 each. While I was being robbed I fought all I knew

says:

"I come, with regret, to the conclusion, upon
the whole case, that the bill rendered by the
respondent (Mr. Macdonald) is not only untrue
but fraudulently untrue, in that it not only
charges for services not rendered, but inflated
the charges throughout quite beyond what
the services were worth, even had the amount
involved been larger. But I cannot refrain
from repeating that in all these cases solicitors
and counsel are always expected to regulate
their charges somewhat by the amount involved,
and that here was only \$50; as found by both
courts.

and that here was only \$50, as found by both courts.

"There was at the start no room to suppose that a large sum could be recovered, and I find it quite impossible to avoid the conclusion that the respondent deliberately framed his bill for services in such a manner as to absorb the whole product of the suit. The respondent in his answer to the complainant's position enlarges upon the large amount of study that he gave to the case and the elaborateness of his written arguments which he presented to the court.

the court.
"There was nothing extraordinary in the as "There was nothing extraordinary in the assistance given by him to the court in solving the questions involved. I think that the case shows a 'fraudulent intent' on the part of the solicitor. I think the 'behavior' of the respondent has been 'dishonest' and 'oppressive,' and further that the case presents no 'doubtful questions of law or fact to be settled.'

"The decision of the Vice-Chancellor," says Mr Macdonald, "is an extremely unfair one. The decision contains some statements that are not only unfair but deliberately and absolutely untrue. I have taken an appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals and I am certain the Vice-Chancellor's opinion will be reversed."

#### CHICAGO MUST SAVE MONEY. Necessary to Drop at Least 500 Names From the City Payrolls.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.- The official axe is swinging in the City Hall and 500 employees will It was long after midnight when the curtain | be laid off for at least three months to reduce municipal expenditures. This number does not include hundreds who would have been employed if the pulic improvements, now dropped because of lack of funds, had been employed if the pulic improvements, now dropped because of lack of funds, had been carried out. Comptroller Kerfoot declares that he does not want to carry an enormous deficit over to the next year, and he demands a cut of nearly \$4,000,000 in the budget adopted by the Council last March. Improvements scheduled in the budget have been dropped and there is no hope for political heelers to get their protegés on the payroll in this direction. This demand for reduction has caused many heartburnings in the City Hall, because it is likely that many of the old-timers will be dropped. Mayor Harrison is in favor of a reduction of the number of city employees rather than the cutting of salaries. The Finance Committee has notified the heads of departments to send in the list of the reductions they think possible and a meeting will be held on next Wednesday to decide on what can be done. The blow is likely to fall heaviest on men drawing \$100 a month and less down to the laborer at \$1.50 a day. Some of the barracles will stay on, but Commissioner McGann says these are not numerous. By lopping off 500 employees the city would save \$44,556 for the last three months of the year.



"T isn't queer that Labor Day is a holiday, seeing that most holidays are labor days.

Clothes, shoes, hats and furnishings.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince, 1260 Broadway cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

BATTERY DAN FINN'S TRIP.

600 STATESMEN GO ON THE ANNUAL EXCURSION.

The Floating Contest in Bathing Suits Sans Buttons Was Called Off-Timethy Dry Dollar Sullivan Learns Something at Poker

-A Billiard Game With Butter Balls. The good ship Valley Girl with 600 statesmen aboard left Pier A yesterday morning for Witsel's Point, L. I., and returned late last night without a vote missing. It was the eleventh annual excursion of Battery Dan Finn's Association, and everybody said that it was better than all the other ten put together. Even limothy Dry Dollar Sullivan said that everyhing wes all right, although in the course of the day he lost \$500 in seeing the game of poker exposed by Mr. Dooner of the Building Department. There were a lot of other games on the

boat and at the Point. There was a band aboard and on the way through Hell Gate it played the "Isle of Blackwell." Some of the statesmen on the hurricane leck danced the lock step and an enthusiastic Bryan man who was running a shell game got so nervous that he mistook an outsider for his capper and let the outsider win. The band played the same tune at the same place on the way home last night, but there was no one to

A light breakfast, consisting of ham and eggs, Van Wyck steaks, chops, fried clams, potatoes, onlone and pie, was served as soon as the Finn Association got ashore, and after that the games were started and kept up till supper time. There was baseball, croquet, poker, keg aces, shell games, putting the shot and putting the butter balls. The last game was played at the supper table.

The floating contest in the Sound for Aldermen was called off, but it was not the fault of the Committee of Arrangements. The proprietor of the bathing pavilion had nothing but one-piece bathing suits of medium sizes and was not prepared for the emergency. The Aldermen didn't care, but Judge Finn did. He was at the beach ready to time the contest and spoke encouragingly to the bevy of seven Aldermen as they waded toward the channel, where they could float without scraping bottom. At the words "they're off" from the Judge the seven Aldermen turned suddenly on their backs and twenty-eight buttons from seven different suits shot skyward. But not one of the Aldermen lost his presence of mind or forgot the gold-headed cane that was to go to the winner and seven buovant and buttonless statesmen were drifting gently shoreward with the tide, and a group of women at a campmeeting on the next point stopped singing "There's a Land That is Fairer Than Day' to see which floater would win.

"Turn over," yelled Judge Finn, running up and down the beach. "Turn over; you're a disgrace to the association.

But the seven contestants didn't hear, for their ears were just below the water line and the overlapping waves were swishing against their sides. It was an even race and not a floater moved a muscle. As they neared the shore a cross current carried the seven slowly toward the next point, where the camp meeting was, and the women ran toward the beach. "Turn over," again yelled Judge Finn, "you're a disgrace to the name of Finn and the Democratic party."

One of the Aldermen, who had turned his head the Committee of Arrangements. The proprie-

One of the Aldermen, who had turned his head to see how the other six were doing, happened to get an ear out of water just in time to hear "Democratic party," and he said "Hooroo" three times without turning over. Of course, he couldn't see that the buttons were gone. He saw the crowd of his fellow members on the beach and smiled as he again submerged the off-shore ar off-shore ear.
At this point Assemblyman Halpin whispered

something to the Judge, who made a mega-phone of his hands and yelled: "That cane don't count. A keg of beer for the best swimmer. Two kegs for the gent that swims under water.
Seven Aldermen turned on the surface of the Sound and then disappeared, making seven sets of circles that swept across to the Westchester shore and rocked the skiffs off College Point.
Judge Finn hurried up and down the shore, dividing the members of his association into seven groups. Each group was instructed to surround an Alderman as soon as he beached.
"There they come," yelled an excited election district catain, as he pointed to a line of seven statesmen coming shoreward with the tatters of their hise and white denim bathing suits

tatesmen coming shoreward with the tatters f their blue and white denim bathing suits The first Alderman went aground five feet The first Alderman went aground five feet from the shore and started to get up.
"Lie down," yelled Judge Finn, and then he led the way into the water, followed by the voters of the first group, who formed in a circle around their representative on the board and escorted him to the bathing paylion.

It then occurred to Judge Finn that there was no necessity for the whole as occiation to get wet feet, so the work of escort duty was all given to the first group, and six times more it made the journey from the sea to the shore, and each of the other six Alderman had to stay aground till his turn came. and each of the other six Alderman had to stay aground till his turn came.

The particular poker game in which the Hon. Timethy Dry Dollar Sullivan was most interested started immediately after the aquatic sports of the Aldermen. It was just a mid little game at first with a bottle of beer ante and a bottle of wine limit. But the other members of the association objected, because a corner was being created in the refreshments of Witzel Point, the control of the association objected, because a corner was being created in the refreshments of Witzel Point, led as the control of the started and the refreshments of Witzel Point, led as the control of the started and the refreshments of witzel Point, led as the control of the control of

oint.
One job on the police force was bet against
we street sweepers' berths and that sort of
hing lasted till nebody had anything but noney.

Well, we can't stop the game even if it is sunday, said a player who had just lost a crubwoman's job on a biuff with a pair of leuces, and he put down a quarter. In tendinutes there wasn't anything but paper money

on the table, and when it was all over Dry Dollar was out \$500. He led the way to the dining room because he had a complimentary ticket, and in the course of his speech after supper he assured his hearers that the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer. Senator Sullivan said afterward that nothing had happened to change his views on great public questions, and that he still believed the salvation of the country to be in the Kansas city platform.

The putting the butter balls at the supper table was an innovation introduced by a policeman who has a detail in a city detartment so that he can enjoy himself Sundays. He picked up a ball of butter four inches in diameter and spied it good-naturedly across the room. It landed on the corner of a stern, square lower jaw two tables beyond and then carromed down the table, leaving a golden streak on the fronts of three frock coats and was then torn into individual butters on the diamond in the front of the negligé shirt of the man who sat next. Not much attention was paid to the incident and the man with the stern, relentless lower jaw, the three statesmen in frock coats and the geotteman with the spark all said that nothing had happened to change their views on great public questions and that they should devote their whole time to working for the tickes.

Judge Finn made a speech after supper. He skilfully evaded any reference to the currency or the Philippines and simply said that if there was anybody in his district who wanted anything he could have it. and when it was all over Dry Dol-500. He led the way to the dining

### CATBOAT DUCKS FOUR

Two Women and Two Men Who Took Marine

Disaster Calmly, The tugboat James A. Garfield, owned by McCaldin Brothers, and in command of Capt, Patrick Howe, was coming up from Quarantine shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when about opposite Owl's Head Capt, Howe saw the small catboat Buzz capsize without apparent cause near the Brooklyn shore, He

apparent cause near the Brooklyn shore. He went over to her and found two young women hanging on the side of the boat while two men were trying to right it.

"Give us a hand, cautain, we're getting wet," cried one of the young women merrily.

The crew of the tug threw a rope to the women and one of them was dragged to the tug and hoisted aboard. The rope was then thrown to the other woman and the crew began to haul. Just as she reached the side of the tugboat she dropped the rope and went down. As she came to the surface she was caught by one of the crew and taken on board. The two young men were easily taken from the capsized boat. The four persons were John Bennett, Terence Keegan, May Ficket, and Pearl Swanton. They all live near Ovington and Third avenues, Bay Ridge. All were in blithe spirits. Capt. Howe towed the catboat to the shore near the summer house of the Crescent Athletic Club and landed the rescued party spirits. Capt. Howe towed the catboat to the shore near the summer house of the Crescent Athletic Club and landed the rescued party there.

MRS. WHITE MARRIES AGAIN. Divorced From Her Husband Several Weeks

go, She Weds Mr. Rodgers of Binghamton. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Several weeks

ago society in Binghamton and Scranton were startled by the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White had been separated by a decree of divorce. Mr. White is a prominent manufacturer of this city and Scranton, while Mrs. White stands high in musical circles in New York and Pennsylvania being well known in Brooklyn. This week cards were received announcing the marriage of Mrs. White to A. announcing the marriage of Mrs. White to A. C. E. Rodgers, a Binghamton business man. The ceremony was performed in Brooklyn and the wedding was a very quiet affair. Mr. Rodgers is a leading merchant of this city and his wife has hosts of friends here, where she won for herself her first laurels in the musical world. The couple are now on an extended wedding trip, after which they will make their residence here.

## WEATHER LIKE THIS

Makes us crave a change of diet,—our usual food palls.



# COOK'S **FLAKED RICE**

Is so attractive in appearance that it tempts, and that is half the battle. There is no fatigue incident to its preparation. It takes less than half a minute, and may be done at the table.

Besides all this, COOK'S FLAKED RICE is both a preventive and a cure for summer complaints of children.

### ABSOLUTELY NO COOKING.

All Grocers. Large package, 15 cents. Try one. COOK'S FLAKED RICE CO., 1 Union Square, N. Y. City.

MR. JACKSON REFUSED A CHEW. And When Mrs. Miller Put Her Hand in His

Pocket the Row Began. All of them were negroes. They were Philip Andy Jackson, Annie Miller of 212 West Sixtysecond street and Annie's mother, who pears the same name. They enjoyed themselves growing and officers and employees of the comat an exclusive party in a flat at 9 Minetta street from early Saturday evening until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and then Thompson got a stap wound in his arm. He said the younger Annie did it, and Policeman Birbeck locked

"Jedge," said Annie, when she was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court, "we was goin' home, peaceful as lambs, when my mothah made a p'lite request to Mistah Jackson foh a chaw of turbaccer. Says she, Wonchu obleege me, Mistah Jackson, wif a little bite of youah fruit cake? Jes like dat, Judge, an' he turns around an' says, 'Ladies have no business usin' de filthy weed, 'Jes like dat, Jedge, Nachully she thought he was induigin' in pleasantrashun at her expense, an' she put her han' in his pocket.

"Go 'way, woman, says this heah Mistah Thompson, an' he pushes my mah 'way—jes like dat, Jedge, Ah couldn't stan' no such slight to a lady an' Ah immejutly mixed in. This heah Mistah Thompson he got cut in de ahm. Ah don't know how it got done."

Thompson vigorously denied that he had been ungallant. "Jedge," said Annie, when she was arraigned

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Thompson vigorously denied that he had been ungallant.

"Ah wouldn't tech this heah Missus Millah," he said, "Dat's ridic'lus. Why she married mah wife's nephew twict removed, Jedge. Ah couldn't maltreat mah relations like dat could Ah, Jedge?"

The younger Annie was held for examination.

WILL FORM A NEW POST.

Men Who Served on the Gloucester Devising a New Organization.

Ten veterans of the Spanish-American War, who served on the Gloucester, and who are now up in arms because Clinton H. Smith, former Major of the Seventy-first Regiment. was admitted to membership in Gloucester Command No. 17, Spanish War Veterans, held a meeting on Saturday night at the home of Peter Keller, 2386 First avenue, and decided that as long as Mr. Smith is in any way connected with the Spanish War Veterans they will have nothing to do with that body. The first steps were also taken loward the formation of an independent organization of veterans to be known as Gloucester Post, similar to the post bearing that name, which was absorbed by the Spanish War Veterans. The intention will have nothing to do with that body. The first steps were also taken toward the formation of an independent organization of veterans to be known as Gloucester Post, similar to the post bearing that name, which was formed shortly after the war, and which was absorbed by the Spanish War Veterans. The intention is to have the small organization consist of former bluejackets only. is to have the small organization consist of former bluejackets only.

It was decided that the present officers of the Gloucester Command will not be recognized by the Gloucester men, and in explaining this Mr. Keller said last night:

"In an article describing the meeting of the command, published about July 21, they caused things to be said, in the name of the command, derogatory to Gev. Roosevelt. Now, the Gloucester's men have only admiration for Gov. Roosevelt, and after the article was published we wrote and told him so and he wrote back thanking us."

### PEPPERED BY THE JANITRESS. Waiter Who Intruded Was Scasoned Instead of

Mrs. Abbey Kammerer, Janitress of the building at 217 East Fortieth street, was a prisoner in the Yorkville police court yesterday charged with peppering a tenant in that house. As to whether the pepper was used as a means of attack or defence prisoner and complainant differed. He was William Campbell, a waiter. Campbell told Magistrate Meade that the janitress and his wife had trouble about a baby carriage on Saturday night, and that a baby carriage on Saturday night, and that when he went to Mrs. Kammerer's door to ask her to explain some things she had said he was met with a cloud of pepper, which left him blind for a time. Mrs. Kammerer had a different version of the affair. She said that she was frying chops for supper and had pepper in her hand when Campbell entered. He slapped her face and was about to hit her again, when she threw the pepper in his face.

The Magistrate decided that it was necessary to hear witnesses to clear away the discrepancies in the two stories. He therefore paroled Mrs. Kammerer until 9 o'clock this morning. ancies in the two stories. He therefore parol Mrs. Kammerer until 9 o'clock this morning.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS AT NEWPORT. Last Sunday Evening With Music at the Casino Brings Out a Large Crowd.

NEWPORT, R. L., Sept. 2.-To-night was the ast Sunday evening that there will be music at the Casino this season and as a result there was the largest crowd of the season present. was the largest crowd of the season present. The grill rooms were taxed to their utmost capacity. There were several large dinners given during the concert, the largest being that given by Mrs. A. Cass Canfield. Dinners were also given to-night by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr.: Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mrs. William Woodward and Mrs. William Gammell. This afternoon a luncheon and sailing party was given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., on board the steam yacht Mirage, her guests being Mrs. Ogden Goelet, A. De Navarro, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier and Robert Goelet.

Closed by a Touch.

PATERSON TO RAISE THE MONEY Citizens and Employees to Put Up the Capital to Keep the Rogers Works.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 2.- The prospect of Thompson of 61 Downing street, his friend. retaining the Rogers Locomotive Works as an active concern in this city is growing brighter Subscriptions for stock by citizens are rapidly pany intend to take stock in the new concern A cursory canvass shows that \$100,000 can be subscribed by the employees. The citizens movement will easily realize another \$100,000, and outside capital is expected to be brough in to fill out what is lacking. A meeting will be held on Wednesday evening to formulate

George H. Longbottom, President of the company, who is taking an active interest the plan to keep the works, is busy on a state ment to be submitted to the meeting showing what improvements are necessary and the cost His scheme contemplates an expenditure of \$268,000 in order to make the plant a first class ne. He claims that there would be no trouble

HUSBAND CAUGHT SLIPPING AWAY Was Bound for Scotland, but His Wife Had Been Through His Pockets. Jane Hill of 536 East Seventeenth stree

went through her husband's pockets last Thursday night. She did it thoroughly, and when she saw a sealed envelope, with the Anchor Line Steamship Company's crest and title printed on it among the papers, a train of suspicious circumstances bobbed up in her mind. Her husband had been fussing about his clothes recently, although as a suited only to the feminine mind. Then she had heard that he was going to California, giving up his job in the soda water manufactory in which he worked, but hadn't believed it. Now putting two and two together she replaced the envelope in the pocket and went to the Yorkville police court, where she confided it Magistrate Meade certain suspicions she had The Magistrate issued a warrant for Hill

arrest, and it was given to Policeman Schroeder to serve.

Schroeder and Mrs. Hill consulted the steam hip list and 10 o'clock on Saturday morning ound both at the Anchor Line pier. The turnessia was about to sail for Glasgow, and owd on the pier was Hill, evide suspecting.

"Go and speak to him," Schroeder suggested to the wife.

Mrs. Hill stepped suddenly before her hus-

band. "Hello, John!" she remarked, "wont you take me with you?"
Hill almost collapsed, but he murmured something about his willingness to take his wife with him. Then Schroeder interfered.
"You'd better take another excursion," the policeman advised, "There's a boat called the Tommy Brennan which makes daily trips to an island near here. That's a trip better suited to a man like you."

island near here. That's a trip better suited to a man like you."

Hill hadn't anything to say. In court yesterday, however, he pleaded that he had not left his wife entirely destitute. Mrs. Hill explained that the money she had found in the house was barely enough for her in her coming silness, and that she would have been in a very sad plight had she not nipped her husband's abandonment scheme in the bud. The Magistrate ordered him to give a bond to pay his wife \$4 a week. In default he was sent to the Island.

Dates and Places of Meets for Fox Hunting in Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 2.—The following dates and places have been arranged for the meeting of the Monmouth county hounds, under Mr. P. F. Collier, master of fox hounds, saling party was given by Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr., on board the steam yacht Mirage, her guests being Mrs. Ogden Goelet, A. De Navarro, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier and Robert Goelet.

India Famine Relief Fand.

John Crosby Brown, 59 Wall street, Treasurer of the Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief, reports contributions of \$919.21 received on Saturday, making a total to date of \$229,418.88.

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A STRONG, simple hook and eye. Easily fastened without stretching over. Ideal for plackets; also for waists closed at the shoulder, and at under arm seams. The only fastener that is absolutely reliable and gives a flat effect.

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